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A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

First printing of an original poem, written daily The Washington Herald

Now cometh August with her brood Of joyous things in gracious mood-The smiling skies; the laughing streams, And from the sun the dancing beams Of golden light that seem to play Like pranksome elves along our way; And leafy lanes in shimmer drest Inviting weary souls to rest; And trees that spread their welcome shade O'er hill and dale, and forest glade; And silken breezes come to do The service of God hath put them to: And happy birds at twilight nigh To sing some dreamy lullaby, Or at the dawn to tell us of Another coming day of Love-Ah, who can fail to find thee dear, Most gracious daughter of the year?

down in hope of finding romance, we found it was Gen. Tasker H.

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Candidate Hughes used 8,000 words in accepting the nomination and we know one person who will read every word.

British engineers fear the Panama Canal is without a firm foundation. Gen. Goethals probably will reply that the British fears are without any kind of foundation.

After giving her husband a piece of the bone of her leg so that his leg would not have to be gium. Since that eventful day, every species of amputated, a St. Louis woman alleges that he deserted her. He now may expect to get a piece of her mind.

A newspaper dispatch says Germany considers as "mild" the fine of 5,000,000 marks imposed on

In a battle off Seabright, N. J., a school of whales put to rout a school of sharks. But no one is likely to suggest that we train a few whales to protect our bathing beaches if the story of Jonah is still fresh in mind.

Even while the local police were being commended for their aptitude in apprehending auto

dustrial preparedness. This committee has made tive to the American people. We have learned, are more than 30,000 manufacturing concerns, rep- horrible scale must be reckoned with by every are more than 30,000 manufacturing concerns, representing a total annual business of about \$3,000,000,000 which can render important service in event of war. In addition there are hundred with the reckoned with by every edition, no matter how peacefully disposed it may be. Without in any way becoming militarists, witness: "No wolf was ever nighteness as a flock of sheep.—Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, U. S. A., to the teachers." Multime in parvo. The doctrine of unpreparedness stripped to the marrow!—Grand Rapids Herald. dreds of smaller concerns doing less than \$100,000 evil. We have seen what British unpreparedness worth of business individually each year which has cost and we are not willing to pay the price. could aid the government. These facts are reassuring, even in the face of the yellow peril and German militarism. The committee on in-

Prohibition for the District. Senator Jones, of Washington, and Senator

Sheppard, of Texas, are sincere believers in prohibition.

To advance the cause of temperance they are both courageous and loyal. Their fealty and devotion to the principle of absolute abstinence from alcoholic stimulants as an aid to the advancement of mankind generally cannot be questioned.

And yet their desire to make the District of Columbia an agent for demonstrating the value of their belief must be seriously questioned.

If the enforcement of the excise law in the District was such that mal-administration was predominant and inefficiency without a due regard for the law prevailed, then their arguments might demand more serious consideration,

But the excise law has been enforced to the spirit and letter and a.. impartial investigation of the matter will disclose it.

The District has many among its temporary population who come from cities or communities where the evasion of the excise law is common and such evasion is popular. We entertain others, who come from communities where the prohibitory amendment has been enforced to the spirit of the letter, with more or less success.

If it were possible to poll those living in the District who have come from such sections we venture that the preponderance of opinion would support the conclusion that the excise law is well enforced in the District.

There is no violent abuse of the privileges that the Commission grants to those engaged in the liquor business. There is no intimation that the granting of licenses is surrounded by an atmosphere that indicates dishonesty or even abnormal influence. There is a desire on the part of all license holders to live up to the letter and spirit of the law. Then why single out Washington for experiment?

Nearly everybody concedes there are other cities where the abuse of the excise laws constitute a public scandal. The enforcement of prohibitory laws is so interwoven with graft and theft that it is nothing more than legalized brigandage. There is real work for the advocates of prohibition. There they can find real arguments. There their arguments will apply with more than ordinary force.

Washington has been the uncomplaining victim of many legislators who like to apply their pet theories. Its citizens have no vote, hence there is no political effect to consider in actions affecting the District.

Nevertheless, Washington citizens have certain rights that ought to weigh just as heavily Bliss in D. C. Camp, says a headline. Reading with members of Congress as those cities of similar size that have the ballot.

While we have no misgivings as to the city of Washington becoming the "example city" for followers of prohibition, we still believe that Senators Jones and Sheppard might well turn their attention to other places where the remedy they would apply is more needed.

Two Years of War.

Two years ago today the German Kaiser declared war against Russia and started on his of Luxemberg into amazed and indignant Belrecord known to mankind has been broken. Now we may look back and discover that not one of early days of the war has been fulfilled.

We may recall that economists assured us that war on any extended scale could not last three Brussels for celebrating the Belgian national anniversary. Perhaps the Germans have a sense of humor after all.

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Representatives at the source of supply that under modern methods of warfare a nation's resources in man power would be exhausted in three months. The pacifists were happy in the belief that with the advance of modern civilization and the newer machinery areassurance to know that so many recover also extend the eystem. Representatives at the source of supply as well as the brokers handling the materials in this country, were given and hopelessly crippled. Lamentable as it is that even one should be so affected, it is nevertheless used to transport the supplies where it was needed. for the speedy adjustment of international af- a reassurance to know that so many recover alworld war was a thing of the past.

Now we see clearly that they were all wrong. At the close of two years of the most barbarous warfare ever waged by mankind, peace is not

Even while the local police were being commended for the aptitude in apprehending and the close of two years of the most labarous different without a proposal part of the par

work has been to appoint a committee on in- ago. This European upheaval has been educaan investigation which has revealed that there for one thing, that the possibility of war on a

A Wrong Diagnosis.

SEEN AND HEARD BY GEORGE MINER

New York, July 31 .- New York and all the neighboring cities and villages for 200 miles have gone panicstricken over the spread of infantile

A vigorous quarantine against people from this city has been inaugurated in many places. It frequently works great discomfort and hardship. Boatloads of people sent back to New York; dozens of families made prisoners all night in railroad stations and shipped back next day without sleep or food; furniture vans stopped; summer homes that cannot be reached by their owners, and automobile touring parties ruthlessly stopped are only some of the annoyances the panie has brought about.

The whole surrounding country seems to be to permit their friends to do anything wrapped in a delirium of fear. In New York which would bring the vice-presidential nomination to them. In 1880, Levi P. Merton, of New York, was offered the vice-The whole surrounding country seems to be that people will not be able to take their children away from it during this trying summer

While the death percentage from it is not It was always regarded by political very high, there is a widespread belief that those who do survive will be crippled for life. This no matter how strong the disposition was belief is confirmed by a bulletin issued by the to health department, which says that in previous epidemics of this disease mortality ranged from 5 to 20 per cent and 75 per cent of those who mand from his party. survived were more or less permanently crippled. This is a pretty appalling outlook for the coming generation of New Yorkers.

Is the world's biggest city largely to be inhabited by cripples? Is the crutch to be an adjunct of future New York life?

The editor of the New York Medical Journal, The editor of the New York medical Journal, Wright was summoned from his sea. In Dr. Claude L. Wheeler, does not think so at all, the senate chamber to receive a telement of the South and was chosen He is absolutely at variance with the health descond dispatch that was ever trans-

"The next generation's health," he says, "is not going to be imperiled by the current outbreak of infantile paralysis. There need be no anxiety on that score. It is safe to say that in most of the cases of infantile paralysis in which the patient passes through the acute fever stage there will be practically complete recovery of all the functions of the body, sooner or later.

"You know," he continues, "there is nothing new or startling about this disease. I have known it all my life. There have been many hundreds Mineola, of cases every year. Of course, the suddenness with which it seizes a child makes it a terrorinspiring thing. A youngster may go to bed at
night apparently perfectly well and wake up in
the morning unable to stand.

Of civilians who will be available for
army service are receiving the instructions. Arrangements are being made by
the War Department to obtain the use
of a field at Chicago for the establishto fa field at Chicago for the establishare public quarters assigned to him as with which it seizes a child makes it a terror-

"But there is instance after instance in which a child who passes out of the fever with, apparently, one or both arms or legs completely paralyzed is in perfect health a few months or years after the seizure."

In an address before the Academy of Medicine the other night, Dr. Simon Flexner, of the intention of interfering in any way with private flying schools, but on the contrary will reimburse a graduate of such schools who presents nimself for service Rockefeller Institute, took much the same view. He said:

"Of those who survive a part make complete in the army, if he qualifies, the amount of his expenditure for tuition. recoveries in which no crippling whatever remains. This number is greater than is generally supposed. The disappearance of the paralysis stud sensational and lawless raid through the duchy may be rapid or gradual, may be complete in a will be enlarged if Congress furnishes few days or may require weeks or months.

"It is imperative to keep in mind that the recovery of paralyzed parts and the restoration of Paymaster General McGowan, of the navy. The investigation has been made lost muscular power and function are processes navy. the prophesies made so confidently during those which extend over a long period of time, that is, Borneo with reference to kapok, a product of Borneo; tin, which comes from the Straits of Malacca; shellac, which comes from over months and even years.

"So that even a severely paralyzed child India; hemp, brought from the Philipwho has made little recovery of function by the chile. On these items alone a saving of together and so much of what appears to be permanent paralysis disappears in time."

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These two eminent medical men are certainly no panic over the epidemic. If they could the health department it would be a good of the Navy Department, and the acin no panic over the epidemic. If they could

Wolves and Sheep.

Gen. Leonard Wood is not only a superb soldier. He is also a strong logician and the possessor of the faculty of building eloquent epigrams. Witness: "No wolf was ever frighten-

The Shipping Commission.

The point to be decided on now is whether we are to adopt a policy of ship purchase, ship lease, ship building and ship ownership, or A Wrong Diagnosis.

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It is quite evident that those people who sat the best service in time of war and when this is accomplished we will have derived benefit from the most important lesson of Europe's war.

A Wrong Diagnosis.

It is quite evident that those people who sat in consultation on the sad case of John Bull a few weeks ago and gave out the opinion that he was a decrepit slacker were wrong in their diagnosis. Britain has been preparing, taking a tonic, gaining strength. And now the world marvels at the "recovery."—Buffalo News.

We are to adopt a policy of ship purchase, ship wilding and ship ownership, or whether the policy, is to create a government commission to aid private shipping. It is a fallacy for a government to hope to divide its commission to use its own shipping lines to compete with privately owned lines, and at the marvels at the "recovery."—Buffalo News.

AFTER DINNER POLITICS

By DR. E. J. EDWARDS. Author of "New News of Yesterday." Etc.

WOULD NOT BE VICE PRESIDENT.

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Fourteen years after Silas Wright refused to accept a nomination for vicepresident, another then distinguished
Democrat also declined the nomination,
commanding that his name be withdrawn
from the ticket and that another be subattituted for it. These declinations of the
vice-presidential nomination actually
made were the only cases of the kind in
the history of such nominations.

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to see renominated for president.

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this kind, the Democratic party

presidential nomination, but declined to accept it, and that is the reason why Chester A. Arthur, of New York, was nominated.

to decline it. Thus General John A. Logan, who disdained the vice-presidency, nevertheless felt compelled to accept the nomination, regarding this as a com-

Nevertheless, two Democratic statesmen who were great politicians did pre-emptorily decline the nomination for vicepresident after the nominations were made, and both of them had successful political eareers thereafter. Silas Wright was nominated for vice-president by the Baltimore convention of 1844, after James Polk was nominated for president. Wright was summoned from his seat

great saving in the cost of certain naval

the history of such nominations.

Other distinguished citisens had refused a call of this kind, the Democratic party would at the first opportunity cut his career short. Instead of punishing Wright, the Democracy of New York named him as its candidate for governor and triumphantly elected him, although his opponent was the popular Whig. Mil

> nominated by the regular Democratic party for president, in 1850, the conven-tion named as the candidate for vice-president Benjamin Fitzpatrick, of Alasama. He is now forgotten, but he was at that time a man of great influence and was conspicuous in the South for his supwas conspicuous in the South for his sup port of Martin Van Buren. He was gov ernor of Alabama and was United States senator, having served for a time as president pro tempore. Like Senator Wright, he was a member of the senate when nominated for vice-president, and the nominations were
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> thereafter. Silas Wright las, saying that he would not run upon the ticket. Therefore, the convention nominated Herschal Johnson, of Georgia Fitzpatrick retained the confidence of the

illiery survey of the state of Fourteen years after Silas Wright re-mitted by telegraph-telling him of his fused to accept a nomination for vice-nomination. He instantly caused a dispresident, another then distinguished patch to be returned in which he declined

lard Fillmore.

After Stephen A. Douglas had been

lent.
The resignation of First Lieut, Lauchlin S. Hun-ter, Fourth Infantry, Alabama National Guerd,

is accepted by the President.

Leave of absence for fifteen days is granted Second Lieut. Earl B. Hochwalt, Coast Artillery Corps.

First Lieut. Charles J. D. Speeckels, Philippine Scouta, retired. is assigned to active duty and detailed as an acting quartermaster at Fort Mo.

Scouta retired is assigned to active duty and de-tailed as an acting quartermaster at Fort Mo-Dowell, Col. Lieut. Col. James F. McIndos, Corps of En-

Sincers, will proceed to Fort Learenworth, Kana, on official business. First Lieut. Benjamin F. Fridge, jr., Medical Reserve Corps. is relieved from duty at Fort Siocum, N. Y., and will report by telegraph to the Adjutant General of the Arry. Lieut. Fridge is relieved from active duty in the Medical Reserve Corps.

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P. Stahr.

The resignation of First Lieut Nathaniel A.
Jones, Fourth Infantry, Alabama National Guard,
is accepted by the President.
The resignation of Chaplain Guorge R. E.
MacDonald, Second Infantry, California National
Guard, is accepted by the President.
The resignation of Second Lieut James M.
Donoran, Seventh Infantry, Illinois National Guard,
is accepted by the President.

A flying school is being conducted by First Lieut. Joseph E. Carberry, of the aviation section of the Signal Corps. at Mineola, Long Island, N. Y. The first company of the aero squadron of the New York National Guard and a number of civilians who will be available for duty.

The first Lieut. Joseph E. Carberry, of the association of the series and light, and it is pointed out that an officer's permanent station is the place where he is assigned for regular, as distinguished from temporary of duty.

The first Lieut. Joseph E. Carberry, of the association of quarters, heat and light, and it is pointed out that an officer separated are receiving the instruc-

ORDERS TO OFFICERS L. P. Treadwell, to naval training station,

ment in the office of the chief signal om-cer of the army, will shortly proceed to Chicago for duty in charge of the Chicago school. He will be on the staff of the commanding general of the Central De-commanding general of the Central De-dependent of the Central De-commanding general of the Central De-commanding general of the Central De-school. He will be on the staff of the commanding general of the Central De-commanding general of the Central De-commanding general of the Central De-school. He would not be sent the commanding general of the Central De-commanding general of the Central De-commanding general of the Central De-tail the commanding general of the Central De-

ciation, with a membership of more than 2,000, have requested permission from the War Department to wear the uniform of Boatswain W. A. Fulksewn, detached Hannibal; to have vard. Portsmouth, N. H. defense act prohibits the wearing of the uniform of the army, navy, or marine corps, excepting by authority of the Secretary of war. New regulations have recently been adopted to govern departmental action in this connection, as follows:

Organizations must be purely with the national defense act prohibits. The national content of the following the following the national defense act prohibits the wearing of the national connection of the Gunner W. G. Moore, detached navy yard, Norfolk, Vs., to navy yard, Westley, W., to navy yard, Westley, and the national connection have recently detached navy yard, Norfolk, Vs., to navy yard, Westley, and Norfolk, Vs., to navy yard, Norfolk

Organizations must be purely military.
They must be composed of citizens of rithe United States or those who have declared their intention to become citizens.

The object of the organization must be te se drill and train its members that they may be better able to take their places in the large armies that would be the rifle or other arm approved by the The drill and training must be accord-ing to the prescribed regulations and manuals of the War Department. Some mark or insignla of a distinctive character must be adopted to be worn

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War Department.

By a recently inaugurated intensified defense act prohibits the wearing of the

Sergt. First Class George M. Dusenberry, Signal Corps, The Army Service Schools, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., will be sent to Fort Sam Hounton, Tex., for assignment to temporary duty by the commanding general, Southern Department.

Sergt. William E. Reid, Quartermaster Corps, Fort Logan, Colo., is transferred as private to the general service, infantry, with a view to his appointment as bettalion sergeant major, infantry. Frivate Tom Ford, infantry, unassigned, on duty at the Pacific Branch, United States Disciplinary Barracks, Aleatra, Cal., will be sent to Fort McDowell, Cal., with a view to assignment. Second Lieut. Cupier L. Clark, Eleventh Cavaliry, will report in person to Col. Edward A. Miller, Third Field Artillery, president of the examining board at Eagle Pass, Tex., for assignment to determine his fitness for transfer to the Field Artillery.

illery. Second Lieut. Alfred S. Balsam, Twenty-fourth Infantry, will report in person to Col. Edward A. Millar, Third Field Artillery, president of the examining board at Eagle Pass, Tex., for assignment to determine his fitness for transfer to the Field Artillery.

Second Lieut. J. Warren Weisseheimer, Seventeenth Infantry, will report in person to Col. Edward A. Millar, Third Field Artillery, president of the stamining board at Eagle Fass, Tex., appointed in paramoth B. Special Orders, No. 118

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